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Supermarkets Seen Putting Kosher Shop Out Of Business

By ALFRED G. ARONOVITZ
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ELIZABETH, N. J.—Local kosher butchers cannot "withstand the competition" of kosher meat departments in chain-store supermarkets, according to a member of a three-rabbi committee looking into the question for the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth told The POST that butchers in New Jersey or elsewhere would suffer the same fate as that met by butchers in Miami Beach since the opening of three kosher meat stores by Food Fair, a giant supermarket firm with outlets throughout the eastern seaboard.

WHETHER small meat store owners would be forced out of business, Rabbi Teitz said, would depend on the individual cases. He emphasized, however, that all local butchers would be "strongly affected."

Rabbi Teitz, with Rabbis Eliezer Silver of Cincinnati and Chaim Zimmerman of New York, has just completed hearings on the Food Fair Case in Miami Beach (NJP, Jan. 4), where his group was originally constituted as a "din Torah" to hear charges of kashrut violations by the chain-store firm.

THE COMMITTEE, however, apparently has now expanded its investigation to include the entire chain-store question and its effect on small kosher butchers.

Also reportedly at stake is a proposal that the Union of Orthodox Rabbis adopt rulings to protect small, independent butchers.

Rabbi Teitz said that his group will meet Monday (Jan. 14), when it will issue a report and "map a course of action for further investigation."

Uncompleted Hotel Seized By Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV—The city of Tel Aviv has finally taken action against the owners of the uncompleted Nordau Plaza hotel, on which no work has been done for the past two years. The 200-room seven-story luxury hotel was supposed to have been completed in 1952. The ungainly superstructure protruding into the Tel Aviv skyline has long been an eyesore to visitors.

35,000 Israel Bachelors Can't Find Wives

TEL AVIV—The plight of 35,000 bachelors who because of the shortage of Jewish women can never hope to be married came out during a discussion of proposed income tax amendments which would penalize unmarried men. Y. Levi, secretary of the Clerks' Union, told the Trade Union Council that the bachelors are not to be blamed, and therefore do not deserve being made to pay higher taxes.

Heads UJA...

Morris W. Berinstein of Syracuse (above) has succeeded Edward M. M. Warburg as president of the United Jewish Appeal. Warburg was president two years. Berinstein has served as UJA national chairman since 1954, as chairman of the national campaign cabinet, and as New York state UJA chairman.

IKE TURNS ISRAEL TO UN, HE HANDLES ARABS: MORSE

By TOBY NERENBERG
National Jewish POST Correspondent

ST. PAUL—"Our President is content to leave the problems of Israel to the United Nations, but he seems to feel that the problems of the Arabs should be settled by the United States," Senator Wayne Morse remarked here Sunday in an airport interview on the implications of President Eisenhower's Saturday message to Congress.

"I see no planning for Israel in it. I see nothing for or against Israel, and I don't think Mr. Eisenhower does either," the senator asserted. Senator Morse continued with the observation that the president's message spoke of helping the free nations of the Middle East. "What new doctrine in his talks Sunday evening. "Eisenhower's so-called 'New Doctrine' asks for a predated declaration of war. Such a declaration is not only unconstitutional, it attempts to circumvent the United Nations. Our country should be before the UN urging a UN police force rather than a United States armed force in the Middle East."

In the Twin Cities to speak at two United Jewish Fund meetings Sunday, Senator Morse continued his criticism of the public

nations in the Middle East are free? As far as I know, the only one is the beachhead of freedom, Israel. And it was perfectly obvious he did not include Israel in the proposal."

Senator Morse, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned his St. Paul audience that the public

Jewish Editor Confirms Rabbi's Sermon On Threats

By NORMAN SHAVIN
National Jewish POST Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga.—The editor of a Jewish weekly, who has kept his fingers on the pulse of Georgia for years, strongly affirmed an Atlanta rabbi's contention that racial tensions in the South were "undermining" the American doctrines of freedom of thought and freedom of speech.

Adolph Rosenberg, editor of the Southern Israelite here, said Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild's estimate "certainly is true. I have noticed pretty much the same thing."

"We have not dared, as a newspaper, to go into the subject of racial tensions as thoroughly as we could have liked because of fear of reprisals."

RABBI ROTHSCHILD, spiritual leader of The Temple, Atlanta's only Reform congregation, told the Central Synagogue, New York, that "threats—vague and not so vague—of economic boycott and physical violence have been directed against those who seek a peaceful solution, or—worse still—bravely dare to counsel compliance with the Supreme Court decision (on desegregation) because it is the law of the land.

"There is a macabre and disquieting parallel between the South today and a totalitarian state," Rabbi Rothschild declared in his New York sermon.

"THERE IS the curtailment of the right to speak freely and openly if what you say disagrees with the popular point of view. Law is abrogated, constitutional government is challenged. Interpretation and enforcement of law is transferred to respectable—but self-appointed—leaders. Soon, control passes on to the hands of not so respectable extremists and rabble-rousers."

In concurring, Editor Rosen-

berg said that "Jews in small cities don't dare express themselves. They assume that whatever they do would be wrong."

HE CITED examples in South Carolina where Jewish merchants were approached by members of the white citizens councils and told that if they (the merchants) didn't agree to the principles of the pro-segregationist councils, the members would boycott the merchants' firms.

"No Jewish organization in Atlanta, with the exception of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has gone on public record as supporting desegregation," Rosenberg added.

HIS OWN paper has "made no stand on desegregation," Rosenberg said. He asserted his paper's neutral policy was an outgrowth of the same attitude of keeping silent. "I know the paper is under constant surveillance by rabble-rousers," he added.

Rosenberg noted, however, that Rabbi Rothschild has expressed his views on segregation from his own pulpit and made similar pronouncements at a Jackson (Miss.) congregation.

SAM MILLER, president of Rabbi Rothschild's congregation, said he had no comment to make on the spiritual leader's New York talk.

The rabbi also had urged Southern Jews to persist in working for the implementation of the Supreme Court decision with "patience and idealism."

Rabbi Rothschild, back in Atlanta, said that his New York sermon also pointed out that "Jews couldn't be leaders of the crusade, but that they could not debase their ideals because of man's inability to rise to them."

ASKED IF there had been any official comment by his board regarding the New York talk, Rabbi Rothschild said "I don't know how they like national publicity."

Explanation By Dulles Shows New Plan To Give Israel Little Protection

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—The Eisenhower plan would not apply to Israel if she were attacked by an Arab nation supplied by the Soviet with arms and technicians, unless the attacking country was judged to be under the control of international communism. This is what Secretary of State Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in open session Monday.

ASKED BY Representative Frances Bolton (R.-Ohio), how or who would judge when a nation comes under control of international communism, Dulles did not give a firm response. He said that generally there is not much doubt about it.

Following an observation by

Rep. Edna Kelly (D.-N.Y.), Dulles acknowledged Soviet influence in Egypt and Syria, but he said that he doesn't believe there is international Communist control and unless there is international Communist control of the state, we are not going to use armed force.

IN THE COURSE of questioning by various members on both sides of the aisle of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dulles made the following points:

- Regarding the settlement of Arab-Israel differences as a basis for satisfactory peace, we can have peace in the sense of absence of war and that this was a lot better than having nations fighting.
- There is no possibility of international communism being established in the Arab states

in spite of Soviet spies in Egypt and Syria, notably because the people of that area are deeply religious and naturally opposed to materialistic, atheistic communism.

- United States action would not be automatic.
- Arab countries would not oppose Eisenhower Doctrine after further study.
- Financing of the Aswan Dam is not contemplated.
- Economic assistance now would be more effective than six months ago since the Arab states had suffered economically as consequence of British, French, and Israel attack.

Most observers felt that the Secretary of State's 4½ hours of testimony in support of the program presented by the President raised more questions than any that might have been clarified.



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Eisenhower Seems To Show Pro-Egypt Feeling In Talk To Congress

By LILLIAN LEVY
National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Middle East has been termed in a recent poll the No. 1 news story of the year just past; and from the emphasis placed on that area this week end, highlighted by President Eisenhower's Middle East address to Congress, it is fairly safe to predict that this area will continue to maintain its high news value rating for some time.

The drama of the President's address before both Congressional bodies on the Middle East in advance of his State of the Union message was heightened by the pomp and circumstance which accompany such appearances.

AS MEMBERS of the House of Representatives sat assembled, Eisenhower there appeared in order after formal announcement, Senators, foreign ambassadors, the Supreme Court Justices, the Cabinet, and finally the President himself. The President, looking hale and hearty, was roundly applauded by the distinguished assembly as well as by the over-flowing gallery.

As the diplomats made their entrance, Israel's



Ambassador Abba Eban appeared among the first of his distinguished colleagues. Egypt's Ambassador Hussein was well behind. As Eban walked toward the section reserved for the diplomatic corps, he was warmly greeted by Senators Sparkman of Alabama, Mansfield of Wyoming, Kennedy of Massachusetts, and many others.

EGYPT'S HUSSEIN took a back seat literally from Ambassador Eban, and this reporter could not refrain from the hope that the seating arrangement might be prophetic with regard to the attitude and policy which was about to be pronounced by President Eisenhower.

However, as the President began his address to the solemn assembly, it quickly appeared that the seating had no symbolic significance. Early in his address the President referred to Israel with reference to the instability in the Middle East in these words: ". . . the relatively large attack by Israel in October has intensified the basic differences between that nation and its Arab neighbors."

As he continued he seemed to explain away Egypt's association and friendship with the USSR when he said: ". . . fear sometimes perverts true patriotism into fanaticism and to the acceptance of dangerous enticements from without."

HIS DECLARATION that his program will not

solve "the problems of Palestine and relations between Israel and the Arab states, and the future of the Arab refugees," . . . "the problem of the future status of the Suez Canal" is noteworthy.

The objective of this administration as pronounced by the President to prevent Russia from filling the power vacuum in the Middle East is an important affirmative pronouncement which has the approval of most Congressional leaders. However, Congressional leaders from both sides of the aisle have grave misgivings regarding the President's proposals for obtaining this objective.

Reports that President Eisenhower is kindly disposed to Egypt's Nasser have been circulating in Washington.

In an item in the Washington Post and Times Herald, staff reporter Chalmers Roberts quoted a Senator who attended the President's New Year's Day meeting on the Middle East for Congressional leaders to the effect that the President "had characterized Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as not a bad fellow."

On "Meet The Press," House Majority Leader McCormack stated that President Eisenhower declared at that New Year's Day meeting: "Nasser was the best Egyptian we could get."

WRONG FROM WRIGHT

By SHOLOM STAIMAN

Their man insulted us outrightly
The State Department took it lightly
We fear that State is not too bright
They don't, it seems, know wrong from Wright.

Israel Withdrawal Delay Backed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—which will leave her occupying There is considerable support a strip of about 30 miles in here for Israel's announced de-width. Exactly what guarantees Israel of the Sinai Peninsula unless Israel will consider satisfactory is her ships are guaranteed free not known, but Israel has made access to the Gulf of Aqaba. It is clear to the State Department Israel had informed UN secretary General Hammarskjold accept Egypt's unilateral pledge that it would withdraw from 60 nor will she agree to withdraw per cent of the area by Jan. 7, in favor of UN troops.



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AJ Committee and B'nai B'rith Join In Letter To UN on Egypt

By BEN HANAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS—There is no plan to seek another General Assembly session on the persecution by Egypt of her Jews on the grounds that it is impossible at this time to pass any resolution condemnatory of Colonel Nasser.

But representatives of several of the largest Jewish organizations in the world, which have observers here, are planning to address a letter to Mr. Hammarskjold to "bespeak" his help in

REFORM RABBIS SUPPORT ISRAEL, HIT NASSER

NEW YORK (WNS)—Israel's "action in the Sinai Peninsula was the inevitable consequence of years of Arab aggression and also was taken to ward off the murderous assault which a Soviet-armed Egypt would soon have made," the Central Conference of American Rabbis declared this week in a statement issued by its commission on justice and peace.

Declaring that "the Jewish people has had enough experience with tyrants not to have estimated Nasser's intentions correctly," the statement noted that the "nations now acting so zealously through the United Nations to protect the interests of Egypt did nothing to insure the security of Israel."

While endorsing the action of the United States in supporting the UN resolution on the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces from Egypt proper, the statement noted that it was "permissible to doubt whether turning the destiny of a people over to the rule of a despot like Nasser is sincerely furthering its welfare."

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Golda Goes Home For Consultations

UNITED NATIONS (NJP)—At one meeting here before her departure for home, Foreign Minister Golda Meir was reported to have said that Israel would not move from Gaza even if it had to brave a vote of 79-to-1 in the UN Assembly.

She is to return here in a few weeks, after consultations in Paris and London, and with Mr. Ben-Gurion and the Cabinet in Jerusalem.

It is reported that at the latest meeting between Ambassador Abba Eban and Dag Hammarskjold, last Saturday, the Israelis suggested that the line from El Arish eastward be made into a buffer zone under UN authority. While this has been denied, Mr. Eban has stated on several occasions Israel's willingness to consider such a plan, and called it worthy of discussion, in his TV appearance on Meet the Press.

NO ROOM TO LEARN

JERUSALEM—The Jerusalem magistrate issued a temporary injunction recently preventing the Hebrew university from using the Lauterman building, which houses the faculty of humanities, until the university has settled its financial obligations to the contractors.

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Laos May Recognize

JERUSALEM (WNS)—The kingdom of Laos may become the first Asiatic state to establish diplomatic relations with Israel since the Bandung conference of April, 1955. This possibility was disclosed by sources close to the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

ISRAEL TO EXHIBIT

JERUSALEM—More than 100 Israel firms will exhibit their products at the United States world trade fair, April 24-27, in New York.

Protest By Furniture Dealer On Religion In School Stirs City

By NORMAN MELNICK
National Jewish POST Correspondent

DAYTON, Ohio—Religious instruction in the public schools, long practiced without incident or protest, suddenly erupted into an issue here last week with broad implications. The next move of a Jewish furniture dealer, who precipitated the storm, was being watched anxiously by educators, the clergy and laymen alike.

Anticipating his daughter's entry into the fourth grade, and convinced that segregation of any kind is personally degrading, Myron Schwartz wended his way to the library one day last summer to inquire into the released time program—a name given for teaching religion to public school pupils during school hours.

THE CURIOUS Schwartz made several trips to the library until he was satisfied that the school board in near-by Fairborn, where he makes his home, was acting unconstitutionally. Enclosing a sheaf of legal decisions and opinions, the benign little furniture dealer wrote the Fairborn school board "to present a formal objection to the religious program as now practiced for the fourth grades of our schools."

Schwartz went on to cite recent United States Supreme Court decisions, which, he contended, ruled that released time classes cannot be held on school premises.

THE SUPPORT, both financial and moral, that I have given to various local church activities . . . make it self-evident that I am wholeheartedly in favor of religion," Schwartz wrote. But, he added, "I am sure that you will be in agreement that (religion) must be taught without violating the constitutional principle of separation of church and state."

The school administration in Fairborn, a suburban city of 15,000 population, was unimpressed. In a terse letter written about three weeks later, the superintendent of schools answered: "At a meeting of our Board of Education . . . a copy of your letter was presented to each member. . . . To make a long story short, this whole problem was discussed, but no action was taken."

SCHWARTZ, through Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander of Temple Israel here, now took his protest to the Church Federation of Greater Dayton, which sponsors the religious classes at the parents' expense. No sooner had the Church Federation agreed to study the matter than the news leaked out. (It hit me like a bombshell," exclaimed the sensational - shy, unobtrusive Schwartz.)

In Dayton, it was learned, these classes were conducted off school property, usually in neighboring churches. But elsewhere in the metropolitan area, as well as in other sections of Ohio, the classes were held, for the most part, in school buildings. In effect, public monies were being spent to support private religious training.

THE CHILD wasn't forced to attend these classes, given once a week, but reports sifted in of perplexed fourth graders—usually Jewish and Catholic children—standing in hallways outside their classrooms while the majority of their classmates received religious training.

Educators vigorously defended this procedure on the grounds of an opinion given in 1941 by the Ohio Attorney General, who ruled that a board of education may "lawfully permit the use of the school building . . . for the purpose of giving religious instruction to school pupils. . . ."

SCHWARTZ, however, countered with a recitation of several United States Supreme

Court decisions, all of more recent origin. In one, involving the Champaign, Ill., school board, the high court ruled that released time classes held on public school premises violate the First Amendment, which guarantees the separation of church and state.

The superintendent of county schools, however, said that decision had "no bearing" on the situation here. He said he had discussed the decision with Justice Harold H. Burton and was told the court's ruling merely decided the issue in Champaign, Ill.—nowhere else. "It was not far-reaching like the segregation decision," the school administrator said.

IN OTHER QUARTERS, there

SEN. DOUGLAS URGES ISRAEL TO RETAIN GAZA, TIRAN

WASHINGTON (NJP)—In an exclusive interview, Senator Douglas said that although he was "tremendously impressed" with Israel's material advances, particularly the building and reclamation of the Straits of Tiran or any further from the Sinai peninsula without the establishment of "a neutral strip along this vital coast line."

He said that the recent "defensive" measure undertaken by Israel against Egypt when Israel occupied the Gaza strip and the entire Sinai peninsula should

convince Egyptian leaders as well as those of the other Arab states that their hope to overpower Israel militarily is "a vain hope."

AS TO President Eisenhower's plan for the Middle East, Senator Douglas approved the Administration's recognition of "the danger of Communist aggression in the Middle East which some of us have been trying to point out for some years."

He felt that the proposals for military assistance called for grave and immediate study and a great deal of clarification. He wanted to know whether the military proposals would include "guarantee of Israel's borders." He said it wasn't clear whom we would defend in the event of war between Syria and Iraq.

He felt that the deliberate omission from the plan of settlement of Arab-Israel difference was a weakness.

HOROWITZ-MARGARETEN GEFILTE FISH



SISTERS LOST FOR 17 YEARS. FIND THEY LIVE NEARBY

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Two sisters lived several miles apart in Tel Aviv for the last eight years, neither knowing the other was even alive. Eight times, once each year, both sisters had gone to the Warsaw survivors memorial meeting—without meeting each other.

Each tried several times to "truth" about her sister and consider her missing.

Both sisters immigrated to Israel. Both tried various organizations' lists to find one another, but to no avail.

One day Lily met an old friend, Zvi Rosen, who was doing business with her husband. Then Rosen's sister met Genia and told Rosen of the meeting.

The 17-year parting was soon ended in a round of tears and family reunions, with Rosen the hero of the day.

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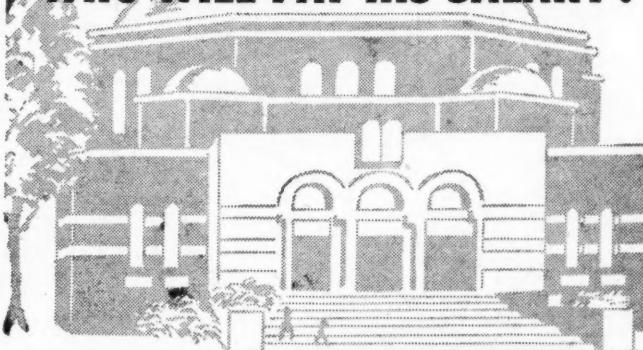


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WHO'S TAKING CARE OF THE SHOP?

Vacationing at the Colonnade are New York Judges CHARLES MARKS, JACOB SCHWARTZ WALD, and SAUL SPECTOR . . . Here also to take advantage of our Miami warmth is N. Y. State Supreme Court Judge WALTER R. HART. T'was Hart who removed the blindfolds and earmuffs from the see-no-evil, hear-no-evil policy of New York State Educators Commission, and later cracked down on discrimination in medical schools.

JUDICIOUS FAMILY

And talking about judges—soft-spoken, long-time fighter against intolerance BEN MEYERS will take a back seat when his brothers pop into town. Ben will be sitting at the dinner table with two of Connecticut's top judges—JUDGE MITCHELL and we are afraid that the fires that

MEYERS and JUDGE MILTON MEYERS.

NEW RABBI FOR TEMPLE

Miami gained a new Reform rabbi this week as RABBI BENNO WALLACH preached his first sermon at Temple Sinai, one of Miami's youngest temples . . . DR. EMANUEL GAMORAN, national educational director of the UAHC, who pursues learning like some pursue Cadillac cars, is drinking in the sun at the Belmar hotel. He'll guest speak at Temple Juda, Jan. 13.

ALL THE WAY FROM HOLLAND

Comes cattle-importer SOLOMON FRENK, of Rotterdam, to visit his two daughters Ruth and Miriam. The little Dutch girls are enrolled in Rabbi Cassel's Oxford academy. Frenk reveals that European Jews fear for the safety of their families. "Even in Rotterdam the Jewish people feel they are sitting in the midst of a powderkeg, and we are afraid that the fires that

have been lit in Hungary may engulf our Holland."

VISITING PALEFACES

JACK PEARL, BARON MUNCHAUSEN, passing on jokes to "Mr. Politics," JAKE ARVEY. Arvey still unhappy about Adlai's defeat . . . CHICO MARX getting a beautiful suntan at the Orange Bowl game . . . His autograph going like dollar bills . . . MAX SNYDER, director of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co., talking Joint Defense Appeal at the Lucerne . . . HUGH SALT-PETER, National director for American Jewish Congress, in town to give impetus to a general membership chapter of the AJC.

CALLING ALL SINGLES

For those visitors who think Miami a cold and lonely place for singles, this note should change your mind. A group called "Singles Limited" invites you to attend its meetings and socials at the Alcazar hotel. Principal requirement . . . One must be single and of Jewish faith. Age limits stretches 25-40 for gals and from 30-45 for guys. For more info write President J. Williams.

SHOW BUSINESS

MAURICE SCHWARTZ, dean of the Yiddish theater, opened Jan. 8 at the Variety theater, in "Riverside dr." It's his first American appearance after two years abroad . . . Toastmaster General of the U.S.A., GEORGIE JESSEL, introduced a beloved friend at UN dinner—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT . . . MICKEY KATZ giving Elvis a run for his money with his "You're a

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Combined Jewish Appeal inaugural dinner, Seville Hotel. Thursday evening, Jan. 17—Mira Gilbert, music concert. Celebrating Jewish Music Month. Temple Beth Shalom. Sunday, Feb. 17—Community-wide Jewish music festival, Temple Israel.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMIE (1140 Kilocycles) Each Sunday, 10-11 a.m.—Jewish Forum of the Air. Each Sunday, 2-3:15 p.m.—Schachter's Yiddish Program. WAME (1490 Kilocycles) Each Sunday, 9:30-11 a.m.—Nasatir's Yiddish Classical Hour.

RECREATION

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CULTURE

Jewish Art Museum—Temple Emanuel, 17th and Washington Ave.

SYNAGOGUES (Miami Beach)

Agudath Israel—Orthodox, 7801 Carlyle Ave. Isaac Ever, Rabbi.

Beth Israel—Orthodox, 4000 Prairie Ave. H. Rottman, Rabbi.

Beth Jacob—Orthodox, 301 Washington Ave. Tibor Stern, Rabbi.

Doity Dog. Visitors are lapping it up.

UNCHARITABLE MIAMIANS

DR. BEN ROSENBERG, director of Greater Miami Jewish Federations, came up with figures and facts and a few revelations. Said he: "Greater Miami's charitable contributions are the lowest per capita among the major cities in the United States. The Jewish Federation here raises the lowest per capita contributions of any in the country."

"A CHARITABLE MAN"

Thousands of tourists throughout the country noted with sadness the death of RABBI JOSÉPH WALDMAN. He was as much a part of the growth of Miami Beach as the Carl Fishers. In a city of clattering egos, he was a living symbol that a man can be financially successful, yet maintain the Orthodox tenets of Jewry. When hundreds advised him against converting an uptown luxury hotel to kosher, Rabbi Waldman told The POST: "Those who observe kashrut deserve the best, and I am going to see that they get it." Rabbi Waldman lived to see his swank hotel an outstanding success—a real tribute. But, perhaps, the most fitting tribute was a few words beneath his picture reporting his death. It read: "A Charitable Man." Rabbi Waldman would have been pleased.

DINING PLACE FOR CELEBRITIES

Favorite kosher dining spot for WALTER WINCHELL, EDIE CANTOR, and other celebs. Operated by NAT GARFINKL and ALEX REISER, a former chef for the King of Belgium, the Trocadero puts forth a kosher smorgasbord that's the talk of the town.

MEMO TO MR. SHEFFERMAN

Dear reader—relax! Rabbi Lehrman is not at all unhappy about the SRO tag. And as far as it spreading to other synagogues—a bad idea it isn't. But seriously, it's a tribute to a rab-

ORGANIZATIONS

American Jewish Committee—Congress Building. American Jewish Congress—Congress Building.

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith—330 Sebold Building. B'nai B'rith—600 Lincoln Road.

Israel Bonds—1344 Washington Ave. Jewish Federation—420 Lincoln Road.

Jewish National Fund Council—600 Lincoln Road.

Hadasah—337 Lincoln Road. National Council of Jewish Women—135 N. W. 3d Avenue. United Synagogue—335 Lincoln Road.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations—Chamber of Commerce Building. Zionist Organization of America—1370 Washington Avenue.

Beth Shalom—Liberal, 4144 Chase Ave. Leon Kronish, Rabbi.

Beth Tfilah—Orthodox, 935 Euclid Ave. Joseph Rackovsky, Rabbi.

Hebrew Academy—Orthodox, 918 6th St. Alexander Gross, Rabbi.

Kneshet Israel—Orthodox, 1415 Euclid Ave. David Lehrfield, Rabbi.

North Shore Jewish Center—Conservative, 620 75th Street. Mayor Abramowitz, Rabbi.

Temple Emanu-El—Conservative, 1701 Washington Ave. Irving Lehrman, Rabbi.

Temple Israel—Reform, 137 N.E. 19th St. Joseph Narot, Rabbi.

Torah Temple—American Judaism, 1245 West Ave. Abraham Cassel, Rabbi.

bi to preach to an overflow congregation when he is competing with such names as PERRY COMO, GINA LOLOBRIGIDA, EDDIE FISHER, and of course a group of fast greyhounds. The rabbi has jumped all those hurdles. He belongs in the Winner's Circle—it figures.

HURRICANE JEWS

And this reminds us of a Friday night service we attended during the hurricane season at Temple Emanu-El. Despite the fact that the weather bureau reported a hurricane might hit southern Florida that night, the Temple was full. After the services, the rabbi spotted one of the town bookies. Thinking the chap had mended his way, and scratched out the past, the rabbi shook his hand and said: "It's good to see you here." The bookie replied warmly: "It's good to be here. You know, Rabbi, I watched this building go up block by block. In case of a hurricane it's the safest place in town." Suffice it to say, Rabbi Lehrman's sermon for the following week: "Don't Be a Hurricane Jew—Don't Come to the Temple Only During an Emergency."

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Ambulance Fund Continues To Grow; Total Now \$4,736

Additional contributions to The POST Mogen David Adom Fund brought the total to \$4,736.68, despite the fact that the drive goal was only \$4,000, the amount required to purchase a fully equipped ambulance.

This week's total of \$337.55 was led by a check for \$63, a group of \$5 contributions collected by William Vogel of Herkimer, N.Y. This was followed by \$50 from the Sunday school pupils of Temple Beth El, Richmond, Va.

The children of the Herzl religious school of Seattle contributed \$35, and Mrs. Rose Hirsch collected \$27 from a group in Tucson, Ariz.

Instead of merely forwarding the additional monies over the \$4,000 goal to the Mogen David Adom to be lumped with contributions from other sources, The POST has asked the organization to locate a project which will require in the neighborhood of \$1,000. In this way POST readers will feel they have made possible some specific work of the Mogen David Adom, which is Israel's Red Cross.

The full list of contributions received this week follows:

Previously received.....\$4,509.13

Collected by William Vogel, Herkimer, N.Y.: Dr. Earl Golden, Herkimer; Dr. Abbie Goldberg, Ilion; Judge Daniel Blaugrund, Herkimer; Henry Stern, Syracuse; Ben Elow, Herkimer; Louis Rasch, Herkimer; William Levin, Herkimer; Merl and Neil Goldstein, Little Falls; Paul Kruger, Little Falls; Gordon Weinstein, Herkimer; Nathan Castle, Herkimer, each \$5; and Edward Chesler, Little Falls, \$3.....\$63.00

Sunday school pupils of Temple Beth El, Richmond, Va., \$50.

Children of the Herzl religious school, Seattle, Wash., \$35.

Collected by Mrs. Rose Hirsch, Tucson, Ariz.: Martha Albano, Friend, Avrum Hirsch, Rose Block, Mr. Durenfeld, Morris Leight, H. Slutsky, each \$1; and Rose Fassler, Julius Leaf, each \$2; Rose Hirsch, Sylvia Horne, each \$3; Jerry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Juster, each \$5.....\$27

Children of the Temple Israel

LITERARY AWARDS

TEL AVIV — The Municipal Tchernichovsky prize for translations was awarded posthumously this year to David Shimoni for his Hebrew version of Lermontov's poems; and to Dr. Shlomo Shpan and Menashe Levin, for their translations from Hesiod and Balzac.

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Co-Heads Differ On Israel Views

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP) — It is evident the two co-chairmen of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order (FRASCO), do not see eye to eye on Israel.

The Rev. Charles W. Lowry, one of the co-chairmen, told a Bible class meeting here that Israel and the Zionist ideal were strong obstacles to the advance of Communism in the Near East. He termed the establishment of the State of Israel "providential."

Dr. Lowry's co-chairman is the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, of the National Presbyterian Church, which President Eisenhower attends. Rev. Elson, long a bitter critic of Israel, is chairman of the national council of the American Friends for the Middle East, which is strongly pro-Arab.

Asked by The POST reporter to comment on Rev. Lowry's views, Rev. Elson said he could not do so without seeing the full text of Dr. Lowry's remarks.

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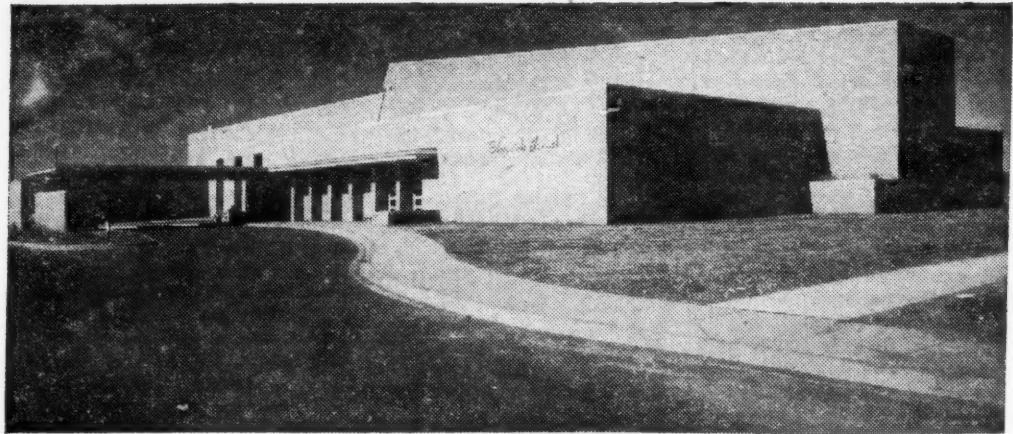
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New Buildings In The U.S. Jewish Community

Because of the wide range of new buildings being erected throughout the United States Jewish community, this new feature describing in detail the construction of various outstanding temples, synagogues, Jewish Centers, etc., has evoked much interest. Shearith Israel's new edifice, which is featured this week, has a capacity of 2,200, and cost \$900,000.

Shearith Israel, Dallas, Tex.



Modern . . .

The lovely exterior of Dallas' Shearith Israel Synagogue is completely modern, with all facilities on one floor. The 58,000 square feet of floor space provide for all the activities of a busy mid-century congregation, with seating space for 2,200 persons at the High Holy Days season. The building is completely air-conditioned.

Seats 2,200 For High Holidays

Unique Separation Highlights New \$900,000 Synagogue

DALLAS, Tex.—Congregation Shearith Israel here is delighted with its new synagogue, a realistic solution of combined religious functions, social activities and cultural attributes.

Under the leadership of Dr. Hillel E. Silverman, Rabbi, the membership of 900 subscribed to an idea of contemporary architecture as best suited to a 14-acre site, and the general locale of their property. Final results were 58,000 square feet of floor space on a one-floor level at a cost of approximately \$900,000, exclusive of furniture, equipment and land.

UPON ENTERING from the south into a main religious area, a member of the congregation immediately realizes and feels an imprint of soulful reverence for holy experiences to come.

On the right is located a memorial area consisting of eight marble memorial tablets with gold leaf incised letters showing the memorial dedication. On each slab numerous other names are found, in plaque, which remind that a departed loved one has an indelible imprint on the hearts and minds of those now living.

TO THE LEFT, a series of copper urns serve as beautiful receptacles for a 24-hour candle when Yahrzeit is observed.

On through the narthex the synagogue is entered.

It is in the form of an equilateral triangle with the Ark in the east at one of the apexes of this triangle. The diagonal walls have sloping ceilings, focusing the attention on the Ark.

THIS ARK is in the form of the tablets of the Ten Commandments with large bronze electrically operated sliding doors. A stained glass window, 12 feet wide and 20 feet high, with rays which emanate upward, symbolize the sun rising over Mt. Sinai, creating a burst of light behind the Ark.

When viewed from the building's exterior, this stained glass window shows light emanating from a central menorah. Recessed lighting in the dome of the synagogue can be switched and two wings of the structure. Engineers designed the synagogue to outline the Star of David in No conflicting sound can penetrate the dome.

SEPARATED from the main chapel by folding wood partitions, automatically operated, 20 feet high and 88 feet wide, is a social hall. When this area is used, seating capacity for 2,200 people is provided for the High Holidays.

When used for stage presentations, the social hall will seat 1,300 people, or if for dinner, 800. It is equipped with a complete stage, dressing rooms, both meat and dairy kitchens and storage for movable chairs and tables. This area is especially designed for multiple use and as such is a justified economy.

A SMALL chapel located adjacent to the synagogue proper seats 96 people. In interior design it is similar in character, with diagonal walls, sloping ceilings, bronze Ark with light radiating from behind. A separate chapel entrance in the memorial area gives private access to this facility.

A spacious bride's room adjoins the main synagogue. Separate fitted dressing rooms for the bride and attendants are provided and add to the luxury of these quarters.

DIVIDING the religious and social area of the building from the educational administrative sections are large glass-enclosed galleries. From these galleries a spectacular view of an open court is presented.

The open court is used for meditation, study, entertaining and outdoor weddings. Carefully landscaped to provide a proper background, the court can be seen from the entrance foyer to the synagogue and two wings of the structure. Engineers designed the synagogue to outline the Star of David in No conflicting sound can penetrate the dome.

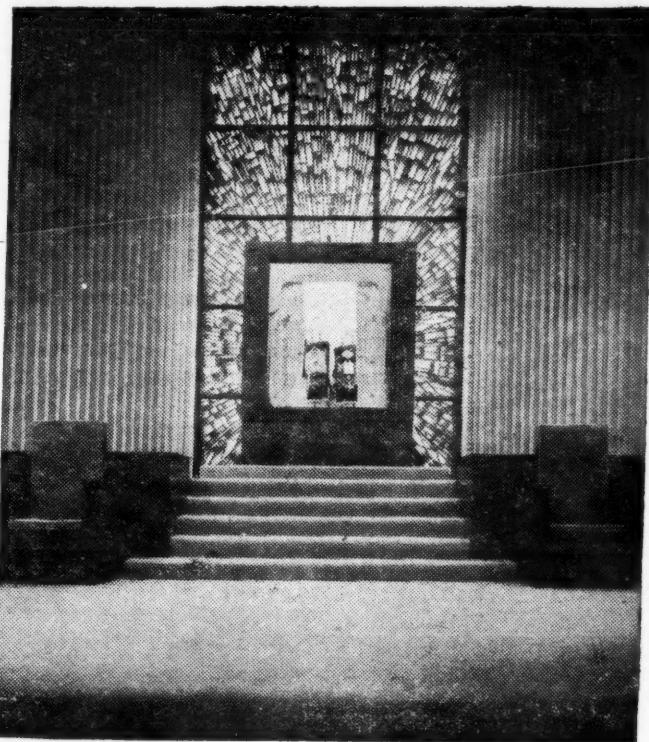
SPECIAL THOUGHT has been given the youth center of this congregation. Equipped with an adequate soda fountain, kitchen and food service, the area is flexible and well appointed. Folding partitions afford limited private rooms or an expanded large meeting room. Walls are reeded wood, exposed face brick and glass opening onto the court.

An educational section of 20 classrooms, seven of which are used for the Hebrew school, one for a general purpose room, two for primary classes and the remainder for regular Sunday school. All primary classrooms have exterior doors which open onto a well-protected and adequately equipped play yard. A private kitchenette is provided for primary classes.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE section contains offices for general business, rabbi, cantor, educational director, with reception area, women's lounge, ample closets, coat room and special book room.

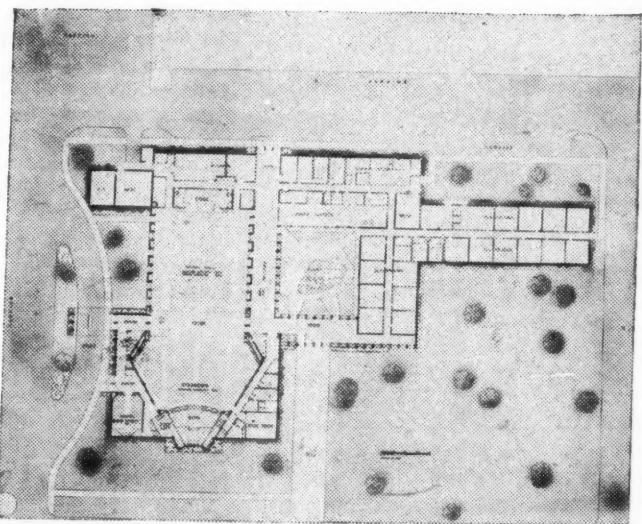
The synagogue is acoustically treated throughout, has a 200-ton air conditioning installation which insures year-round comfort in any section of the contemporary structure. Designed for future expansion, Congregation Shearith Israel is already looking forward to adding additional facilities in the immediate future.

PAVED PARKING areas are provided for members with four covered entrances for protected entry in inclement weather. George L. Dahl Architects & Engineers designed the synagogue in its entirety.



Striking Ark . . .

The centerpiece of any synagogue is the Ark of the Torah, and in Shearith Israel in Dallas this has been accentuated in a number of modern ways. One unique feature is achieved by the lighting, which sends rays from the Ark up and over into the altar giving the effect of reaching into the heavens.



Floor Plan . . .

Everything on one floor, with complete separation of the various primary activities, such as the school, the synagogue, the social hall, the youth section, is shown on the floor plan of Shearith Israel Synagogue in Dallas.

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ISRAEL FIRM STARTS NEW STYLE TREND; PORTRAYS TRADITIONAL JEWISH MOTIFS

By NADIA LOURIE
National Jewish POST Correspondent

LONDON—A new departure for Israeli fashions, abandoning the aping of Paris styles and those of other fashion centers was noted here in a style show.

The designs and textures were based on ancient Jewish patterns, and resembled those worn by Oriental communities. The materials used were manufactured in Israel (mostly from cotton grown there).

COPYING of seasonal Paris trends—so noticeable in former attempts at "original" Israel creations—was absent.

Particularly noticeable were various versions of a striped coat worn by both Jews and Arabs in the Old City of Jerusalem, and the rich gold embroidery traditionally worn by Yemenite women.

THE UNUSUAL collection was designed by Madame Fliny (Fliny Leitersdorf) of Tel Aviv, who migrated 17 years ago from Hungary. It was made for Maskit, Israel Village Craft Co., founded six years ago by Ruth Dayan, wife of Israel's chief of staff.

The color scheme of the Maskit collection is also original, inspired by the red soil of Israel, the golden sand of its shores, and the orange shades of its citrus fruit.

AT THE show, a new terra cotta shade called "hamra" especially was featured.

Texture of materials also was novel. Made of light wool and vistra, or vistra and cotton, or cotton and wool, or even goat's hair and cotton, they are crease-resistant and shrink-proof. Both the coarse and smooth finishes look light and easy to wear.

THE EASTERN look, so popular in clothes since Paris introduced it two years ago, appears too; but again, only when it coincides with traditional Jewish fashions, as in the various versions of the "Desert" coat—seemingly so contemporary, with its soft falling back-fullness, yet so reminiscent of the Bedouin cloak. The same is true of the straight striped coats, and is brought out by the barbaric handmade silver and gilt jewelry—all based on traditional designs—which to Western eyes seems so fashionable now. It is even noticeable in the "stove-pipe" slacks of all colors, narrowing at the ankles, in keeping with the latest fashions, yet strongly reminiscent of trousers worn by Yemenite women.

A dress-collection was not in Mrs. Dayan's mind when she began to help new immigrants to help themselves by organizing small handicraft groups in every village, bringing them raw materials with which to pursue their ancient crafts, and helping them to market their wares afterwards.

THESE ANCIENT crafts, practiced by some Jewish communities for generations, stood in danger of being neglected and forgotten when these communities transplanted to Israel, and became engrossed in acclimating themselves to new surroundings and learning new methods of agriculture and industry.

In providing incentive to con-



tinue old occupations, a treble purpose was served. It helped new immigrants integrate more readily and happily. It provided them with additional revenue. It preserved the ancient arts from extinction. It also succeeded in founding a national industry indigenous to the country, in which 600 highly skilled craftsmen are employed at present.

The dress show held in London was Maskit's first big one. Put on at Kaiser Bonder's fashionable showrooms, the fashions were modeled by Britain's top mannequins and introduced by Cherry Marshall, a well-known television personality.

OUTSTANDING styles in-

"Jerusalem," consisting of a long straight coat and skirt of the striped material worn by the inhabitants of Jerusalem's Old City. The coat is very simple, with a slit at the back, cut in the same style as the Kaftan of the Yeshiva student. The slender skirt, wrapped over at the back, is flattering.

"Embassy," a pencil slim sheath in cream-colored wool, vistra and cotton mixture, topped by a gorgeous little bolero, glittering with lavish gold embroidery. The bolero can be substituted for by a broad gold embroidered stole of the same material.

"Beersheva," a beautiful black scarf-cape.

Original...

Israeli Maskit sports ensemble based on clothing worn by Yemenite women, and not on styles outside of Israel, is modeled in London. The material is white wool and vistra, manufactured in Israel. Embroidery is orange and green.

Tunis Asks Egypt To Halt Measures Against Jews

TUNIS (WNS) — Cancellation by Cairo of measures taken against Jews living in Egypt and holding Tunisian passports was urged here this week by Premier Habib Bourguiba on the Egyptian ambassador to this country. The premier told the Egyptian diplomat that the Tunisian government had never made any distinction between Tunisians on the basis of religion and that every holder of a Tunisian passport was entitled to the same protection.

Its broad triangular Bedouin sleeves, richly embroidered with gold and silver at the edges, turn back from wrists to shoulders, thus forming an amusing

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: After reading your article in The Jewish POST, I am very interested to find out what my name means. — MRS. MILLICENT ROSSMAN, Brooklyn, New York.

ROSSMAN means literally "a Horseman or dealer in Horses." Since you failed to indicate your family's country of origin, I cannot be sure that this is the real derivation of your family name. Under some circumstances the name may have evolved from the name of Rosenman, meaning "the husband of a woman named Rose." The latter is a grateful acknowledgment of a prominent matriarch in your family.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am writing to find out the origin of our family name, Shames — originally from Ekatrinoslav, Russia (name has since been changed to Onepro-Petrovsk). — MRS. MORRIS M. FRANKLIN, Omaha, Nebraska.

SHAMES is a family name derived from an official position in the Jewish community. Your original ancestor was a beadle or sexton of a synagogue. The shames was not always a subordinate office in the Jewish communities of 19th Century Europe. It was at one time a highly respected position combining the office of an interpreter, a notary public and a synagogue executive. The name has many variations, such as Schulman, Szkolnik, Schulkopfer, Kleinsinger, etc. They all spell a significant period in past Jewish history.



THEY SAY

With monotonous regularity, Rabbi raises expectations in people's minds. They look to you to be a scholar, a teacher; they believe you should be sincere, of a request, that the ceremony and intellectually honest. These expectations become inspirations. Consciously or unconsciously, a rabbi strives to live up to what others think he is—or ought to be. But the temptations to be less than one should be are also very great. Jews are generally so ignorant of Judaism that the rabbi is frequently enticed to conceal ignorance by a veneer of eloquence. Occupying the spotlight is not good for one's character. It induces delusions of grandeur. It stimulates posturing. It generates egoism.

—RABBI IRA EISENSTEIN.

We are like the man who has inherited a large bank account and draws heavily from it without making new deposits. Soon he is overdrawn and the bank will send him a note to this effect. We, too, have overdrawn our account of Jewish knowledge.—RABBI SELIG S. AUERBACH.

"And what is the principal teaching of the Torah? That all human beings—whatever their color, their race, their nationality, their creed—are children of God. Nowhere in the Bible do we find Aristotle's statement that "some men are by nature free and others slaves."—RABBI JULIUS MARK.

Is Judaism in conflict with fresh air? In many ways, it would seem so. One of the major problems faced by Hebrew schools is the fact that many parents argue the priority of recreation over intensive religious education. There seems to be a perennial conflict between the great outdoors (not to mention elocution, ballet and piano lessons) and the great heritage of Judaism as taught in our schools.—RABBI STUART E. ROSENBERG.

I have learned that being a —RABBI HARRY ESSRIG.

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Digest of the Yiddish Press

Eisenhower Doctrine Hit As Appeasement

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



The Yiddish press has recoiled against the Eisenhower Israel and predicts a Franco-Middle East doctrine. It's a form of colonialism, says Ephraim Auerbach of the Day-Journal. Furthermore, it weakens the United Nations.

The United States is declaring in effect that it will do what France, Israel and England did and for which it was condemned by the United States. The Arabs themselves have not asked for American protection, and the plan does not even pretend to solve the Arab-Israel conflict nor the Suez dispute.

IN EFFECT, therefore, Eisenhower has weakened the UN and has put his stamp of approval upon the "chaos" which now prevails in the Middle East. Thank heaven, adds the same paper's D. Flinker, for France, now Israel's best friend. Flinker describes the warm reception

fect that some Christian doctrines, such as turning the other cheek, are definitely not those which a rabbi ought to espouse.

THE WIDE range and diversity of American Jewish Contributions to civilization are highlighted by two interviews which recently appeared in the Yiddish press. The interviewees were Anna Rosenberg and Cyrus Gordon.

Anna Marie Lederer-Rosenberg is the diminutive dynamo who once flabbergasted the Pentagon and GI's throughout the world by her appointment as assistant secretary of defense. In that lofty post she was one of the personages credited with the Allied victory in World War II.

LAUBED by Eisenhower, she worked hard twice to elect Stevenson. Currently she is deeply anxious over events in Hungary, for she is a native of Budapest, having come to the U. S. at the age of 10.

Few immigrants have done more for their country than this effervescent woman who has served in more than 30 city, state and federal offices, including the War Manpower commission, the Social Security administration, the Office of Defense, the Department of Health and Welfare, etc.

Married to a rug-dealer named Julius Rosenberg since she was 18, Anna Rosenberg is today only 54. Reason for the renewed interest in her on the part of the Forward's M. Regensberg: There is a report that she will be persuaded to run for the office of president of New York's city council, which would put her in line to become New York City's first Jewish mayor, should Mayor Wagner's expected second bid for the Senate prove successful.

AS PHENOMENAL and efficient as Anna Rosenberg is an administrator is a handsome, blond, blue-eyed Philadelphian named Cyrus Herzl Gordon, whom M. A. Ger breathlessly reports on in the Day-Journal.

Gordon's most phenomenal achievement is the final deciphering of the Ugaritic language, first uncovered some 40 years ago in excavations in southern Syria. A hitherto unknown language, Ugaritic came to light on stone tablets uncovered in a dug-up cemetery.

The discovery has thrown considerably new light on the Bible, and, more, has seemed to have proved that there was a link between ancient Greek and Hebrew cultures.

BESIDES being the world's foremost authority on Ugaritic, Prof. Gordon is at home in a half dozen other ancient tongues, lectures eloquently on old civilizations at Drexel college, Brandeis university, Hebrew Union college and before general audiences. Author of 12 books and over 150 monographs on various subjects, the professor is still only 48 years old and by no means an ivory-towered scholar.

Son of a famed Philadelphia medico-Zionist (Dr. Benjamin Gordon) and member of the celebrated Gordon family of Minneapolis, the professor is an ardent Zionist, a student of Hassidism, the father of three youngsters, and as proficient in Yiddish as he is in Assyrian. He has greatly enriched the world of knowledge.

WINS BIALIK PRIZE

TEL AVIV—The Tel Aviv-Jaffa municipality awarded this year's Bialik prize to Dr. Zvi Woislavsky for his book of literary criticism, "Yehidim Birshut Harabbim," and to Prof. Y. Kaufman for the eighth volume of his work on the history of the Jewish faith.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

How 15 Young Americans Spend Year Abroad

By CARL ALPERT

HASOLLELIM—This quiet, industrious kibbutz, located in the foothills of Galilee, not far from Nazareth, is today headquarters for a group of 15 young Americans between the ages of 17 and 20. They are an experimental group of members of Young Judaea, pioneers in their own way, who are blazing the trail for an educational program which may have far-reaching effects on organized Jewish education in America.

The idea of spending a year in Israel is not new. Many have done so as individuals. Selected leaders of youth movements have been sent on such courses to prepare them for service to their organizations. A year of preliminary training has frequently been looked upon as an excellent introduction to settlement in Israel—with decision merely delayed.

THE YOUNG JUDAean plan is quite different in that the object is simply to provide an opportunity for study, work and living experience in the Israeli atmosphere, following which the young people may return to be better Jews and better Americans.

I have met these young people, I have spoken to them, and it appears that the experiment is going to be a great success. Of course, they have had certain experiences which succeeding groups may not have, for they have found themselves in Israel during a period when history was made before their eyes. Of course, there were the usual frantic cables from doting parents, urging them to come back at once, but the young people felt quite secure here, and all succeeded in convincing the folks back home that a Galilee kibbutz was certainly no more dangerous than the highways of the United States, where more than 35,000 people were killed last year in automobile accidents alone.

FORMAL LECTURES and classroom work were delayed for a while as the 15 Americans watched the able-bodied men of Hasollem heed the call to arms, and then pitched in to take their places for the duration.

Farm chores are quite a departure for urban youth, but the parents back home would beam with satisfaction could they but see what hard work, and responsibility, and discipline have done for their soft, slightly spoiled children.

They are not going to spend all their time in this kibbutz. Before this year is over, they will have had a chance to live in each of the three major cities; they will have taken in most of the highlights in the way of scenery and historic sites; they will have had a chance to follow their own professional or vocational interests for a month within an Israel framework. Further, they all will be able to speak Hebrew, and will know enough about the country, its life and its problems, to be able to write a book about it.

ABOUT HALF of those in the group have just been graduated from high school; the other half are already college and university students, studying engineering, architecture, social work, nursing, pre-med and education. The interesting thing is that not one looks upon this year in Israel as a year wasted, either professionally or educationally. To the contrary, they now feel more strongly than ever that upon their return to America they will be far better equipped in every way to continue with whatever careers they have set for themselves.

"After all," one of them said, "we always used to look with envy upon those young people whose parents could afford to send them for a year to France or Switzerland or Italy. That was really tops! And now, thanks to this economical program set up jointly by Young Judaea and the Jewish Agency, we, too, can go abroad for a year."

They have their fun, too. Biggest laugh of the month was the clipping from the Burlington, Vt., newspaper. One of the parents submitted to the paper excerpts from the boy's letters home, and the paper published them under a banner headline: "Local Youth Reports From War-Torn Israel." The fact is they haven't even heard a shot.

Home-town papers in Daytona Beach, Poughkeepsie, Dallas, Milwaukee, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and various parts of New York can take similar pride in their representatives in this Young Judaea group. May their number be even larger next year.

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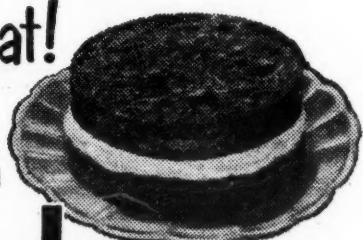
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Wanted To Help Jews Walk A Bit More Eerely

(See Mr. Blaine's letter in "The Freedom of the Press" section in this issue.)

In answer to letter-writer Francis X. Blaine Jr.:

When I wrote that perhaps we had better soft-pedal the fact that New Year's Eve was in reality the religious festival marking the circumcision of Jesus, since it might make some anti-Semite (who hated everything Jewish, including Jewish customs) less than happy to know he had been celebrating for all these New Year's Eves the traditional Jewish bris, I was writing tongue-in-cheek, of course. And my motive was solely to help my fellow Jews walk a bit more erectly.

As a small and usually hated minority all these centuries, Jews have been made to feel inferior about themselves and their practices.

MR. BLAINE may not be aware that there is such a thing as Jews hating themselves, mostly because of the attitude of the non-Jew. And even today, in this American climate of freedom of religion, they must feel out of step and alien, with Christian observance so much a part of daily life; the Christian day of rest marking off Sunday as different from the other days of the week, and winter and spring school vacations coming at Christmas and Easter, and so on.

As for New Year's Eve, I had always been under the impression that this change from one year to another was purely a secular occasion, instituted by the Romans and one which all Americans could mark (even though we Jews also had our traditional holiday of Rosh Hashana, which we designate as our New Year).

The information that it marked the bris of Jesus came as interesting news to me. And I would like to point out, Mr. Blaine, that there is a difference between a circumcision and a bris.

ANYONE CAN circumcise their sons and many people do, but a bris is a definite religious ceremony. A Jewish baby is always circumcised on the eighth day after his birth, if he is deemed healthy enough to undergo the operation at that time. This is a traditional practice handed down from generation to generation, even as it was in Jesus' day.

On that day, then, a group assembles to witness the event, and to pray together, including a prayer by the father who says, "I am here ready to perform the affirmative precept to circumcise my son, even as the Creator, blessed be he, hath commanded us, as it is written in the Torah (part of the Bible) 'And he that is eight days old shall be circumcised among you, every male throughout your generations'."

AND THERE is included, among the prayers, one for the child, which goes in part, "Our God and God of our fathers, preserve this child to his father and his mother, and let his name (this is when the baby is officially named) be called in Israel —, the son of —. Let the father rejoice in his offspring and the mother be glad with the fruit of her body . . . Oh give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his loving-kindness endureth forever. This

little child, may he become great. Even as he has entered into the covenant (by his circumcision), so may he enter into the Torah (study), the nuptial canopy, and into good deeds."

Following the circumcision the group remains to partake of food (usually cake and wine) as befits a solemn and yet joyous occasion, for this marks the official entry into Judaism of another male child.

MR. BLAINE will admit that things are a bit mixed up. Here he feels called upon to remind us that we shouldn't be celebrating New Year's Eve since it is a religious event of another faith, yet it was originally part of Jewish ritual and no one, outside of Jewry today, continues to practice it.

I AM RATHER puzzled by your statement that Jews "are taking over Christian celebrations and secularizing and frequently vulgarizing them." Do you have in mind that Jewish parents buy Hanukkah presents for their children to help them feel not left out too much. Or do you mean that Jewish shopkeepers advertise their merchandise as possible gifts? What would you have them do, close their doors during the month of December?

IF JEWISH shopkeepers participate in the pre-Christmas rush of business, they are only part of the larger tide. And is it less secularizing Christmas, than bringing religion into the market place, when some department stores (which may even include Jewish-owned ones) do such things as bringing a Christmas choir into their place of business to sing Christmas carols?

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Second Day—Thursday

Day spent mostly on sports activities including basketball, bowling and roller skating. We did, however, have a business meeting and discussion contest during the afternoon.

Third Day—Friday

After a short business meeting and elections of officers for the new year, we played basketball, with a Washington chapter winning in the finals.

Being it was Friday, we all, girls included, attended services followed by oneg shabbat at Hotel 2400. It was the first time I had attended such a service, just for teenagers, and I must admit it was thrilling. It sort of gave one a feeling of belonging and being part of a wonderful group.

After we escorted the girls back to their hotel we all met and made plans for the final day.

Fourth Day—Saturday

We attended morning services first thing. After lunch we had a group discussion session. At 3:30 we held a debating contest. Howard Dennis and Richard Shine, members of my chapter (Montgomery), were the winners. Howard also won the oratory contest. Lucky fellow!

At our final banquet they gave out trophies. It was very exciting, since my chapter got the "all-around chapter award." After the banquet we had our dinner was served everyone final dance. Everyone looked very nice all dressed up. It was a very successful affair.

I met wonderful boys and girls which I hope to keep in touch with all year. (I can hardly wait till next year's convention.)

Since it was our last night together we decided to make the most of it. We did a lot of things, including a shaving cream battle, but no casualties.

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In cooking eggs, do not use a high temperature, for this makes them tough and stringy. Since lower prices eggs carry other flavors very well, they may be made interesting by the addition of herbs, fish or vegetables. A little experimentation will bear fine results.

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PUFFY OMELET

6 eggs, separated
½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
6 tbsps. milk or cream
butter

Beat the yolks until thick and creamy. Add the milk and seasoning. Beat the whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the mixture. Heat the butter in a heavy pan and pour the mixture in turning the pan to make sure the mixture is evenly spread. Lower heat and cook slowly until the omelet is puffy and firm on the bottom. Bake for 5 minutes in a 350-degree oven until the top is dried. Serve at once with sauce or vegetables. May be varied by the addition of cheese, onions, tomatoes, parsley, chopped mixed herbs, mushrooms or jelly. If desired, fold in half before serving. Serves four.

KAISERSCHMARRN (DESSERT OMELET)

Thanks to Mrs. P. Loewenstein, Flushing, N. Y.
4 eggs, separated
2½ tbsps. sugar
½ cup milk
1 cup flour, sifted
3 tbsps. butter
pinch of salt
powdered sugar
3 tbsps. raisins

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one tablespoon of the butter in the pan to the depth of about ¼-inch. Cook over low heat until puffed. Turn and cook the other side. Do not allow to dry out. With two forks tear into small pieces about one inch in size. Place on a plate sprinkled with the powdered sugar. Make more omelets the same way until all the mixture has been used. Tear each. Melt the remaining butter in a skillet and add the torn omelets and the raisins. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and heat for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve with a sauce of tart fruits such as cranberries, cherries, applesauce or prunes. Serves four.

A Word To The Wives

Do not forget to open each egg individually, using a saucer or plate. In this way you can see that there is no blood spot in Jersey City, N. J.

Family Purity Booklet Free

NEW YORK—A 72-page booklet, describing in simple English the traditional laws of Jewish family purity, is available free of charge from Agudath Israel of America, it has

Revisionists and Agency May Agree On Money

NEW YORK (NJP)—A meeting here held on Jan. 3 between representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Revisionists was expected to bridge groups over the allocation for Revisionist projects in Israel. The Revisionists have been receiving \$90,000 annually, under the same provision through which other Zionist parties receive agency funds in lieu of fund-raising campaigns of their own.

Menahem Beigin, world leader of the Revisionists, is scheduled to arrive in the U. S. next month.

The Revisionists, Israel's second largest party, have been considering a drive for funds in the U. S. on the grounds that the allocation from the Jewish Agency is insufficient.

Iranian MP Says Israel Aids Mideast

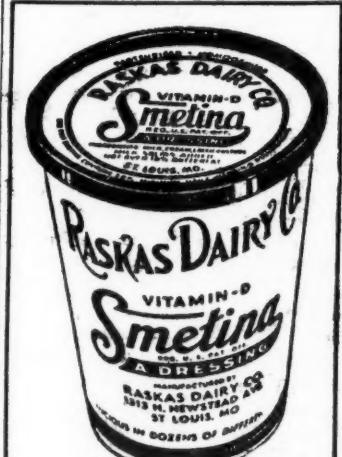
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NJP)—A former member of the Iranian parliament thinks that Israel is a trouble-reducing factor in the Middle East, and that "bold, dynamic" action by the United States can bring peace to the area.

Dr. Nasrollah S. Fatemi, who is also a former delegate from Iran to the United Nations, told an audience here that "if you eliminated the State of Israel tomorrow the trouble in the Middle East would be twice as much as we have today."

been announced by Rabbi Morris Sherer, executive vice-president of the organization. The booklet, "Jewish Family Life—the Duty of the Woman," by Rabbi Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, is published by the Spero Foundation of Cleveland and is now in its sixth revised edition.

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Never Knock A Man
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By GEORGE VASS

NEVER KNOCK a man when he's down, they say.

Well, Benny Leonard, old-time lightweight champion of the world, is not only down but is out for the long, long count.

Despite this, an article in a national magazine has given Leonard quite a knock . . . ironically enough, about

a time when Leonard knocked a man who was down.

The writer charges that Leonard's foul punch was thrown deliberately in order to forfeit the bout to his opponent.

With a plethora of scandal-raking pulps besmirching the newsstands, iconoclasticism is the height of fashion, but it seems exceedingly spoil-sport to prick the balloons of which our time-honored heroes are fashioned. There are plenty of present-day celebrities to deflate without spading up the foggy past.

NEXT THING, we'll discover Honest Abe Lincoln was snitching from the cracker barrel when the boss was out pumping the New Salem well.

But, to return to Leonard, the charge against Benny is based solely on surmise.

On June 26, 1922, Leonard, then possessor of the lightweight title, stepped into the ring with Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world. Benny, at 26, was at the peak of his career, already recognized as one of the greatest fighters of all time. Britton, 37, was nearing the end of his fighting days.

The two men had met twice before, each time fighting to a draw. This could have been only a spur to Leonard, who had a keen pride and enormous desire to win.

THE THIRD fight thus was a natural. It was youth against experience, little man against big man, champion against champion. If there was ever an incentive for Leonard to do his best, to prove his superiority, this was it.

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The team from the Jewish-sponsored school by its win catapulted into the top rungs of United States basketball. The Violets had come within three points of beating the second-ranking team in the United States, the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

THE JUDGES led all the way. Halftime score was 49-34, and although the NYU five closed the gap slightly by the game's end, the six-point final margin showed the superiority of the Massachusetts five.

Despite Brandeis' winning performance, Ramsey of NYU was top scorer with 37 points, two more than Aranow, who led the Judges in point-making. Zager of Brandeis, garnered 24 points for the third high man of the game.

THE WIN was the ninth straight for the unbeaten Brandeis team. Prior to the game, newspaper accounts predicted an easy win for the Violets.

WHY DIRECTORS
VOTED TO REOPEN
ISRAEL HOTEL

JERUSALEM (NJP) — One result of the Sinai campaign will be the reopening of the King David hotel here early this spring.

The board of directors of the Palestine Hotels Corp., meeting in Europe, decided that the outcome of the Sinai campaign gave Israel the kind of publicity to a world-wide audience that will induce tourists to flock to the area next season to see what these "surprising" Israelis look like.

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ISRAELI CAGERS TO PLAY
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PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — Charles Kahaner, an insurance executive here, announced that the national AAU championship basketball team of Israel, which is coming to the United States for a 30-day tour, will play Yeshiva University at New York's Madison Square Garden, and Brandeis University at Boston Gardens, early in February.

Other games will follow in university coach, who has been tutor for the past year.

An effort will be made to bring the team to Philadelphia United States committee for the for a game during the second trip, said the squad of 14 players would arrive in America on Jan. 20 and spend the next five days in training at Grossinger's, New York's Catskill mountains. Whether Temple will furnish the opposition is not known, since the Owls are limited to a schedule of 26 games.

Kahaner will join the squad there in company with Col. Harry Hansel, head of the United States Committee for Sports In Israel.

The Israeli team is coached by Elmer Ripley, former New York Celtics player and ex-Yale Egypt.

Basketball, Volleyball Tournaments
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NEW YORK — The finals of the sixth annual national Jewish Welfare Board basketball tournament for Jewish Community Centers (for players between 16 and 18 years of age), will be held on Saturday night and all day Sunday, March 23 and 24, at the Jewish Community Center of Syracuse, New York.

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Class A of the tournament is open to Center volleyball teams composed of players 17 years of age or older, or to teams that have competed in previous JWB volleyball competition. Class B will be limited to teams whose players have not previously competed in tournament play.

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Key to New York

By CLAIRE R. ARONSON

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A FORMER Chicagoan's impression of Chicago. The Covenant Club still stands out as one of the finest Jewish clubs in the country, where around its tables

big and little decisions affecting Jewish community life are made... The Welfare Fund still opens its drive this year on Jan. 24 with MOSHE

JUDGE HARRY M. FISHER still celebrates his birthday on New Year's Eve. This year it was his 75th, attended by scads of old-time Zionist and civic colleagues.

THE ISRAELI consulate, under the direction of genial Consul-General SIMCHA PRATT, is still promoting Israeli products. During last month, BORDELON's on East Walton place held the first Mid-American exhibition of work of Israeli designers and craftsmen. Vice-Consul SHAUL BEN-HAIM is successfully interesting merchants throughout the 17-state Midwest territory in carrying more and more Israeli imports... JNF's RABBI WILLIAM Z. NOVICK is still arranging Chicago's annual popular Purim Seudah.

THE BOARD of Jewish Education building at 72 E. 11th st. still hums with educational and organizational activity. The College of Jewish Studies' new president, former New Yorker DR. ABRAHAM DUKER, is continuing as editor of "Jewish Social Studies" in spite of heavy schedule of college duties and community lectures. His research file on Jewish sociology and community life has been 25 years a-building. He expects his new book on "Mickiewicz's Jewish Mysticism" to be published in '57.

THE COLLEGE faculty is frequently called upon to participate in forums, meetings and panel discussions. Professor and author DR. MOSES SHULVASS delivered the annual Hillel lecture in Detroit at Wayne State University campus conference on religion. He also represented the college at Union of Hebrew Teachers Colleges' meeting in New York, organized three years ago to clear curriculum and teachers' status. The college trains Hebrew and Sunday school teachers and club leaders, conducts a department of general Jewish studies, a preparatory department and an institute of music. Public lectures will be conducted this winter in co-operation with the alumni association headed by SIDNEY MEYER.

A new course in Jewish philosophy "The Idea of History" will be given in the winter quarter by DR. HARRY POPPERS, formerly with University of Berlin... Business manager for the Board of Jewish Education, dynamic SAM RATTNER, has his hands full with its administrative and fund-raising program. (His recently married son DONALD EUGENE just

opened in the TODROS GELLER ROOM of Board of Jewish Education building by MAURICE YOCHIM, new art department head of the board. He's associated with Chicago Teachers College in same capacity... His predecessor, artist VICTOR PERLMUTTER, is now in charge of the No Jury Art Exhibit at Navy Pier.

THE DR. LEO L. HONOR Memorial Publication Fund of the Board was launched Dec. 19 at a memorial meeting. A flag-draped picture of DR. HONOR hangs over a display of books and writings in entrance hall of building. As former head of the college and its board, DR. HONOR is remembered by countless students and associates.

Lecturer-Writer BEN ARONIN's poetic interpretation of Genesis, "Creation," is featured in a current issue of a leading national magazine. His three-act play, "Jonathan," the Jewish Hamlet, was chosen by the Loyola Community Theatre for presentation at its recent workshop performance before a special audience of writers and critics. It was produced by EVERETT CLARK with an all-Catholic cast. The play is now being read for Broadway.

Movie star CHARLTON HESTON's interpretation of Moses in "The Ten Commandments" was preliminarily developed in the Aronin home when HESTON, Daily News columnist TONY WEITZEL and ARONIN picked MICHAELANGELO's "Moses" as a guide for HESTON to follow, along with the idea of "justice" as the basic characteristic.

COLLATION OF material and proofreading for the late RABBI SOLOMON GOLDMAN's recently published book, "The Ten Commandments" was done by his daughter GEULA EPSTEIN. MAURICE SAMUEL is now editing "Leviticus," third book by RABBI GOLDMAN to be published posthumously... DePaul University's school of music head, DR. LEON STEIN, has been commissioned by the Jewish Community Centers to write a special orchestration for Straus Center... MAX SCHWARTZ, Israel Bond Synagogue and Temple division chairman, will be honored at a testimonial banquet for Israel bonds this coming Sunday at Shaare Tikkvah congregation... Former Camp Macabbee counselor young, brilliant IRVING PETLIN, now at Yale studying for his M.A., was just awarded a two-year European art fellowship by Chicago Art Institute.

NEW BUILDING programs—PRESIDENT OSCAR FASMAN'S Hebrew Theological College already has \$1,750,000 towards its \$5,000,000 building fund drive. Site for new campus is in suburban Skokie at Touhy and Carpenter. Completion of resident hall is expected by fall of year. Working with over-all building fund chairman MAX BRESSLER is East Chicago's HAROLD WEINSTEIN, Chicago's SAMSON KRUPNICK and North Shore's HARRY DIRECTOR...

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COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Jan. 13. Fourth annual Star Night of the Ocean Parkway Jewish Center. Will feature Joey Adams, Eddie Cantor, Imogene Coca and others. Tickets start at \$3. For information, call GE 6-4900. The Center is at 550 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

Sunday to Wednesday, Jan. 13-16. The Middle East crisis' impact on world peace will be analyzed at the annual mid-winter conference of Hadassah, at 65 E. 52nd St.

8 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 13. Mordecai Kidron, Israeli deputy permanent representative to the UN, will discuss Israel's UN policy at the opening session of the Hadassah conference.

Sunday, Jan. 13. Rabbi Robert Gordis will keynote the regional conference of Metropolitan New York, United Synagogue, at Temple B'nai Shalom, Rockville Center, L. I. Theme of the conference is "Return To The Synagogue."

Sunday, Jan. 13. "The Medical Profession In Israel" will be the subject of an information session at the Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Tuesday, Jan. 15. Miss Dina Dorrone, star of the "Diary of Anne Frank," will be one of the guest artists to appear at a Women's League for Israel donor luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Park Ave. and 50th St. Contact the League at CI 5-8742.

Tuesday, Jan. 15. UJA will use closed-circuit television to reach about 6,000 campaigners and contributors in 28 communities throughout the nation. The telecast will emanate from New York. Contact UJA, 165 W. 46th St.

Friday to Sunday, Jan. 25-27. Tenth annual Young Judea seminar, Teplitzky's Old English Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Cost is \$17 per person (including bus fare). Contact Brooklyn Zionist Youth commission, 129 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle East situation will be covered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine Committee, Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 49th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Committee for Boys Town

Chicago will get its new building at Franklin and Madison started in March. Real Estate EDGAR BIBAS is building committee chairman. The Federation is out to raise \$17½ million for Chicago's medical and social welfare needs.

THE \$100,000 gift of MAXWELL ABBELL to the Jewish National Fund will be used for a park at the gateway to Jerusalem, one of seven to be dedicated to Americans... And for CHARLES BIERMAN's \$25,000 contribution, a village in Israel will be named for him and wife GOLDIE. Village will be located near the one named after JUDGE HARRY M. FISHER, lifetime close friend and co-worker... Jewish Historian DR. MORRIS A. GUTSTEIN will be at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., in February, to present a paper at the annual conference of the American Jewish Historical Society.

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Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

THEATRE and MUSIC

8:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15. Patricia Neway's Opera Workshop will present two benefit performances: *Claude Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue"* and *Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas"* on successive evenings at 141-145 W. 13th St. Proceeds will go to the Village Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood Synagogue. Contribution, \$1.50.

Sunday, Jan. 13. "It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbne season at the Radin Theatre, 128 Stanton St., with a cast of 30 including Morris Adler, Sara Stabin. Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Matinees, 2:30. Week ends only.

6:30 p. m., Monday, Jan. 14. Dr. Meyer Kreeger will speak on "Jewish History: Israel Baal Shem Tov and Hasidism," in the Kaufmann art gallery of the YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St. Admission, \$1.

8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 14. Dr. Samuel Wolk will lecture on "Fatalism and Freedom in the Modern World." This is the second of a series called "Adventures in Philosophy and

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8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 14. Rabbi Arthur Zukerman will describe "Judaism at the Dawn of Modern Times." This is the second of a series of lectures on "Current Versions of American Judaism" to be delivered by the Hillel director of CCNY at the community house of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 E. 65th St.

8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 14. Dr. Julius Mark and Dr. Nathan A. Perlman will continue talks on "The Reform Movement in Judaism." This week's topic is "The Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Conferences." Community house of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 E. 65th St.

CULTURE

8:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 15. Dr. David Neiman will speak about "Jewish-Arab Relations and Their Prospects" at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. Admission, \$2.35.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 p. m. D. S. Rice of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, will lecture on "Harran: 2000 BCE—1956 CE" in the Grace Ramey Rogers auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Ave. and 82d St.

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Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1936

The Palestine Symphony orchestra was heard for the first time in the United States, in a broadcast relayed over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. . . . A strong anti-Jewish article was published in *Popolo D'Italia*, Fascist organ founded by Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini . . . An announcement from Rome declared that Tripoli's Jewish merchants would be

compelled to keep their stores open on Saturdays. Failure to observe this ordinance previously had resulted in the arrest of 214 Jews and the flogging of three others.

15 YEARS AGO—1942

Warsaw's Chief Rabbi Moses Schorr, who refused to be evacuated from Poland "in which millions of Jews remain," and who was promptly arrested by the advancing Soviet army, was sinking appear more realistic

reported to have died during his imprisonment.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones decided to recommend to the British cabinet that Palestine be partitioned into two independent states . . . Rumanian police arrested four owners of a ship which sank while carrying 800 Jewish illegal migrants to Palestine. The police said that the sinking was a plot arranged by the owners in order to collect insurance, and that the vessel took on the migrants in order to make the

Members of London synagogues began all-night vigils, compromise and a minimum of conviction."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise resigned from "all offices in the Zionist Organization of America," the organization he founded in 1898. In a statement on the move, which followed the close of a World Zionist Congress, Dr. Wise asserted that most of the issues before the Congress were not faced. He also described the new Zionist executive as "a cabinet not of all talents, but of all ambitions, unholly and unlimited, a cabinet representing a maximum of

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writing about "the miracle and Dr. Runes, and "The Creative magic of language." He seems to have learned and taught everything linguistic.

His magnificent book—not as popularly written as Pei's and not as technical as Jesperson's—is commended to all readers (which means all readers interested in words and speech).

He offers humor and anecdote, history and analysis, structure and mechanics, science and symbol, uses and meanings, and virtually an encyclopedic treatment of what is always a fascinating topic. Many omit the purely technical account of how sounds are made by the larynx and its adjuncts; but these are small portions of the major story.

However, the professor seems not to know that Hebrew was never really dead, and its teaching in Israel is not the inutile effort represented by the revival of Gaelic.

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THE EISENHOWER DOCTRINE

The Eisenhower Doctrine for bringing peace and economic rehabilitation to the Mideast will most certainly have the support of Israel.

This is the kind of program which Israel has been trying to persuade the world will achieve not only Mideast peace, but restore the area to its former periods of productivity—and not only economic well-being.

But between the goal and the implementation, there most certainly will be many trying moments for Israel. She will have to be most careful lest the improvement in the Mideast picture be made wholly at her expense. Peace was always possible if Israel were willing to yield her sovereignty.

But we can't see how she could do otherwise than embrace the Eisenhower Doctrine with all the hope that it will be successful in ameliorating the unhappy situation that now exists in that part of the world.

VISIT ISRAEL IN 1957

In its determination to aid Israel economically and politically, the United States Jewish community should not overlook an area in which its help can be decisive in a very important way.

Because of the Sinai campaign, tourism to Israel has been almost completely ended. In fact, even as this is being written, any United States citizen wishing to visit Israel cannot secure a passport to do so.

What this means for Israel's economy is clear. Israel's luxury hotels, built to cater to the stream of 30,000 foreign visitors, are in a hard hit, so much so that one of the largest and most well-known, the King David, is even now shut down.

El Al, the ZIM Lines, are also affected adversely, as are all the auxiliary agencies connected with tourism, from restaurants to travel offices, to shops and so on.

There is some valid concern for the safety of tourists in view of the unsettled conditions in the Middle East, although the fact that only two of all the American Jewish students studying in Israel answered pleas to return home shows that even in war times, fears for the safety of individual persons can be exaggerated.

However, by the start of the opening of the tourists rush for the Passover season, the chances are that the war threat will have receded, the United States will have removed its embargo against travel to the Mideast, and conditions will be relatively peaceful.

It therefore behoves the United States Jewish community to mount the largest drive for tourists to Israel possible.

This will not only have its effect on Israel's economy, but it will serve also to remove some of the bad taste left in the mouths of the Israelis who seem to have felt that United States Jewry had defaulted in its support of the Jewish State at the time of the Sinai campaign.

Our national Jewish organizations might give serious consideration to the proposal for large-scale tourist efforts. Just as the B'nai B'rith has chartered a vessel for a Caribbean tour, it should, as also the Zionist bodies, do the same for Israel tours.

The announcement by the Labor Zionists of economy tours of Israel, shaving almost one-third off the normal cost, should prove a boon to travelers belonging to that body, plus others who will welcome the opportunity to visit Israel without dipping deep into their savings.

Travel to Israel this year then, and travel via Israeli transportation.

RABBIS OF SOUTH AFRICA

Although we're willing to concede that the position of the rabbinate in South Africa cannot be compared as far as freedom of expression is involved to that even of rabbis in our own South on problems in connection with Negroes, we cannot help but feel encouraged by what has happened to Rabbi Andre Unger, spiritual leader of the Reform Congregation of Port Elizabeth.

He has been ordered to leave South Africa by that government for his outspoken views against apartheid.

In our own South, the position of the American rabbi on desegregation is well known, even if he doesn't shout it from the housetop. Not only this, but every national rabbinical organization has come out strongly in favor of integration in the schools. In some cases, notably in New Orleans and Nashville, rabbis have, by inviting Negroes to their pulpits, shown their views on oppression based on race.

In South Africa, however, not only have the rabbis been silent, but when their reticence has been challenged, they have come up with the strange theory that apartheid is not a Jewish problem and therefore there is no need for rabbis to speak up.

There is a saying in the Talmud that until one is in the shoes of the other, he should hesitate to judge that person. So we're willing to leave our views on this matter just at the point where we stated them in the first paragraph of this editorial.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

As we sat and listened to the talks eulogizing Louis Lipsky at the 80th birthday celebration in his honor in New York last Thursday night, we tried to find one word which might characterize him at this point in his career, and the one which we finally decided best fitted him now was patriarch.

This is, of course, a good Jewish term, and although Lipsky when he was on the platform calling Rabbi Silver names in such charming language and with Rabbi Silver on the dais beside him and due to follow him as his opponent, could hardly be described as a patriarch, today that is the way Lipsky appears in the Jewish community. (Incidentally, in the tableau pictured above Lipsky did such a perfect job of presenting the opposing view that even Rabbi Silver had to congratulate him, despite the fact that his talk was an anti-Silver one.)

IN THE U. S. Jewish community, Lipsky's name is already legend. In Israel, he seems to be the one U. S. Zionist leader that is not only truly loved, but admired as well.

My best recollections of Lipsky go back to the Zionist conventions of the forties, when, after the last, long night session, Lipsky held court for those of us who were his devoted followers (his court so to speak) until long into the wee hours. He hardly ever could understand me, though, because I always threw such challenging questions at him—merely to rile him into going into one of his long discourses—that he never could decide whether I actually was opposing him or merely following a technique. But I believe that underneath it all, he understood how much we all admired him.

THE MEETING was in such good taste (the speechmakers were tops, of course), that after it was all over I wondered why I had enjoyed it so much. It didn't occur to me until just now, as I sat down to write this Chair, that it all has to do with a vulgarizing aspect of contemporary Jewish life.

Today a testimonial banquet means a good man has been prostituted by an organization. We don't blame this entirely on the fund-raisers, but if anything has debased Jewish life today this is it. We suppose that the means justify the ends, but we're hoping that the time will arrive shortly, if it hasn't already, when testimonials as a technique for fund-raising will be discarded.

If this was done to you or me, that wouldn't be so bad. But we take our best leader and put them through this coarse kind of affair, which sickens everyone and ends up with a common feeling of just how low can Jewish life get.

The convention of awarding honorary degrees to wealthy men by our institutions of

higher learning is already commonplace. But this does not call for a grueling affair, where everyone, chiefly the person to be honored, goes through the agonizing emotional process which robs what should be a high point in a career of any meaning and destroys one's faith in almost everything.

IF YOU PICKED UP last Thursday's New York Times (the day after we went to press) you would have noted that Morris W. Bernstein was named to succeed Edward M. M. Warburg as president of the United Jewish Appeal. Mr. Bernstein, although not as well known as Mr. Warburg, doesn't need an introduction to the leadership of the U. S. Jewish community, and we are sure that in his services to Jewish causes in general and the UJA in particular he will earn the gratitude of the Jewish community in the same measure as has Mr. Warburg.

We said that you would have known this eight days ago had you picked up the New York Times. The POST is not usually so late with the news, but even the New York Times would not have had the announcement, had the publicity department of the UJA played fair with the Jewish press.

THERE IS NO valid reason which we could imagine which would have forced the UJA press people to put the announcement in the New York Times, while making it impossible for the Jewish press to print the announcement until more than a week later.

So, Mr. Bernstein, you have a job on your hands right from the start, if you want to play fair, and we certainly assume that you do. See that all papers, even the ones as unimportant as The POST, get an even break on the news of your organization.

FOR OVER a year now, the very desirable pulpit of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York has been unfilled. This plum was about to fall to one of the top Conservative rabbis in the United States, and, of course, we noted the fact. We even knew who was to get the pulpit of the Conservative rabbi when he moved to the Park Avenue post.

That arrangement fell through, and you may have noted that we were only a little less revealing in our next story. In place of mentioning the name of the rabbi being considered, we only identified him so anyone who knew him could not mistake whom we meant.

Now he, too, is out of the picture, and we know, we believe, who is being considered. But having been burnt twice, we'll wait until the announcement is official, although we'll tell you that this rabbi is a former associate of one of the two who formerly were supposed to have been named momentarily.

Beshalah:

Were There No Graves In Egypt?

Everywhere throughout the free world there are disillusioned revolutionists who curse the day they allowed a patriot to persuade them to rebel against authority. They sit in the little coffee houses or the beer halls of the countries that gave them refuge and harass their souls with nostalgic recollections of the old days when things were not so bad after all. They have most recently been joined by Hungarian refugees, some of whom I am sure, are asking the old, old question: Were there no graves in Hungary?

Weinstein The terrors of strangeness in a new land, the paralysis of the tongue in the presence of an incomprehensible language have a subtle way of diminishing the horror and muting the sharp edge of the old oppressions. What was ignominious servitude becomes, in the strange alchemy of present loneliness, security.

Lack of freedom is seen in this deceiving throw-back light to be a freedom from annoying responsibility. The labors of liberty-loving leaders are seen as the mean maneuvers of power-hungry men. "Yes, it were better," they lament in the melancholy measures of their native tongue, "to serve the Egyptians than to die in the wilderness."

The hunger for freedom is hardly enough to weather these discouragements. Not without the aid of a miracle now and then, and not without the aid of that perennial miracle—woman. For was it not Miriam who lifted the hearts of the people with that triumphant song which became the banner of the Maccabees:

"Who is like unto Thee, O Lord, among the mighty?
Who is like unto Thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders?"

WAS IT NOT Deborah, she who judged the people when every man was a king in his own eyes, who rallied the people against the Canaanites and preserved the hard-won gains of Moses and Joshua? And who put an end to Sisera, the arch enemy? Was it not Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite? The story is vividly told in the Haftorah in one of the most primitive passages of ancient Hebrew poetry:

Blessed above women shall Jael be,
The wife of Heber the Kenite,
Above women in the tent shall she be blessed.

Water he asked, milk she gave him;
In a lordly bowl she brought him curd.

Her hand she put to the tent-pin,
And her right hand to the workmen's hammer,
And with the hammer she smote Sisera,
She smote through his head.

Yea, she pierced and struck through his temples.
At her feet, he sunk, he fell, he lay;

At her feet, he sunk, he fell;
Where he sunk, there he fell down dead.

FREEDOM, when it is jilted by the more volatile men folk, has a way of falling under the protection of the women. They do not disdain the flesh pots, nor the security of the familiar—for these are primary mother needs. But they understand, more by intuition than by reason, that security becomes bondage when it is not girded with freedom. So they leave the comfort of the tent and the shade of the palm tree and sing the fierce songs of freedom, as they put out their hands to the workmen's hammer:

So perish all Thine enemies, O Lord:
But they that love Him be as the sun
When he goeth forth in his might.

Rabbi Claims Eisendrath Radio Conditions Jews To Accept Christianity

Editor, National Jewish POST: say that he was rejected by the Christians who didn't accept never served any good purpose. The NBC Christmas talk of Dr. Eisendrath is a good means of conditioning American Jews to ideological christianization, and the NJP, knowingly or unknowingly, is a good instrument of spreading such fine "shmad" literature.

The thesis of Dr. Eisendrath is:

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- It was really the Christians who rejected him by paganizing his "Jewish" teachings.
- He was killed by "the minions of Rome," implying—not by the Jews.

LET ME ANALYZE the above three points, and see how far Dr. Eisendrath succeeded in whitewashing Jewish history:

1—Did the Jews reject the "Oso Ish?" Now, despite Dr. Eisendrath, the answer is: Of course, they did!

The argument of Dr. Eisendrath that his parents and disciples did not reject him, and they were all Jews, not Christians—ergo he was not rejected by the Jews—this argument holds no water. For when they thesis is that it was really the

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● He was killed by "the minions of Rome," implying—not by the Jews.

LET ME ANALYZE the above three points, and see how far Dr. Eisendrath succeeded in whitewashing Jewish history:

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I'VE LONG KNOWN that the

Talmud is a book sealed with seven archaic locks to which some rabbis can find no modern key. But it is inconceivable to me that a noted leader of Reform Judaism should not have familiarized himself with these talmudical sources. Or, are we to assume that talmudical sources are not as authoritative as the utterly unfounded suppositions of Dr. Eisendrath?

And apart from the Talmud, is it not well known that tens of thousands of Jews might have tried to save their lives through baptism, but chose to die with "shema Yisrael" rather than live and be "saved" by the instrumentality of the "Saviour?"

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Saviour yet! Surely, he does not mean to doubt the sincerity of the Pontiff or other leading clergymen in their realization of it.

Now, a brief outline of the

truth, as far as it can be ascer-

tained by both, Christian and

Jew never taught, never felt in

his heart, not even against his

fiercest enemies.

And from this he deduced, if

he be not thy neighbor, you are

supposed to hate him. The "Oso

Ish" in order to disparage Moses'

Torah has gone so far as to im-

pute to Judaism hate which the

Jew never taught, never felt in

his heart, not even against his

fiercest enemies.

Yes, the Christians are right

in saying that the "Oso Ish"

came to substitute Moses' Torah,

and to free them from the yoke

of Mitzvot. And that's exactly

why the Jews rejected him. Be-

cause for a Jew there can be

no substitute for the Torah!

FINALLY, the Jews do not

deny greatness to anyone who

is great. They recognized Ba-

alam as the greatest prophet

next to Moses, but Balaam was

outside the Jewish fold. The

he dares to say this: "Ye have

heard that it hath been said, of Spinoza, but they put him out

Thou shalt love thy neighbors, of the Jewish fold.

We certainly have no objection

say unto you, Love your

enemies."

I'VE SEARCHED the Torah

and I challenge Dr. Eisendrath

to show where this "noblest of

our prophets" read in our Torah

that we should hate our enemy!

In our Torah we find the op-

posite: "If Thy enemy be hun-

gry, give him bread to eat." But

in the process pagans and

Christians did not become Jews;

rather the interpretation of the

"Oso Ish" of the words in the

Christian.

BARUCH STERN.

San Diego, Cal.

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NON-JEW TAKES EXCEPTION TO HELEN COHEN REMARKS

(See Helen Cohen's answer in conduct special watchnight services on "The Women's Viewpoint.")

Editor, National Jewish POST:

I feel that I must comment purely in a light vein, it is a on Helen Cohen's criticism of Mr. Galinsky's letter. She states that the knowledge that New Year's Day is the day of Christ's circumcision ought not be publicized because of the discomfiture the knowledge might cause anti-Semites.

As in the past, in regards to the recent discussion about Hillel foundations, Mrs. Cohen seems to have missed the point entirely.

Mr. Galinsky correctly pointed out that the true meaning of New Year's Day should be told to Jews who, by and large, seem to be unaware of its religious significance.

We Christians are fully aware of this religious meaning. Both Catholics and Episcopalians officially call New Year's Day the Feast of Circumcision and almost all other Christian sects

Perhaps the NJP would do well to run a large spread on "A Rabbi Looks at New Year's" similar to the excellent article by Rabbi Eisendrath on Christ-

mas. Jews should realize that

they do not engender respect

from their Christian neighbors

by taking over Christian celebra-

tions and secularizing and fre-

quently vulgarizing them.

Incidentally, it is the opinion of my Jewish friends, whose NJP I read, and myself, that Mrs. Cohen would do better to confine herself to comments on women's fashions as she did at the end of last week's column.

FRANCIS X. BLAINE, JR.
New Haven, Conn.

Likes Comments Of Rabbi On Movie

Editor, National Jewish POST:

My husband and I have been faithful readers of your newspaper for some time and do look forward most anxiously to receive this weekly.

We have, however, been ignoring or rather not paying too much attention to Rabbi Jacob Weinstein's column.

We would like to take this opportunity of informing you how much surprised we were to read and appreciate Rabbi Weinstein's column in the Dec. 28 edition dealing with the Cecil B. De Mille production of "The Ten Commandments."

In his criticism, the rabbi has shown real Jewish insight and described the film in a manner most befitting a man of his position.

We hope that Rabbi Weinstein will continue writing in this fashion of Torah—true Orthodox Judaism.

EVELYN & MAYNARD HYMAN
New York 57.

Ministers Drop Bar On Rabbis' Voting

FARGO, N.D. (NJP)—When Rabbi Steven S. Schwarzbach was first asked to join the Fargo-Moorhead (North Dakota-Minnesota) Ministerial Association, he was told that according to the constitution he would have no voting power.

Rabbi Schwarzbach refused to join unless the constitution were changed to give him full membership rights. After considerable debate, the constitution was changed and the rabbi joined the group.

The membership must not have regretted their action. For today, Rabbi Schwarzbach is president of the association, the first rabbi in the state to have headed a ministerial group.

WANTS TO KNOW ATTITUDE TO TAKE TOWARD JESUS

Editor, National Jewish POST:

There is no question but that the address of Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath (NJP, Dec. 28, '56) is excellent, although somewhat trite, as you intimate.

But what is the attitude of the three divisions of Judaism toward Jesus and what should be the line of thinking of the average Jew?

If it be assumed that he was a prophet, as the rabbi states, on

Surely in this blessed country and in this age we do not have to be dishonest to ourselves for the purpose of appealing any religious group. Should Jews living among Mohammedans, Buddhists, Mormons, etc. pay lip service to the founders of these religions?

REUBEN COBLENS
Brooklyn 30

More On Naming Of Jewish Months

Editor, National Jewish POST:
I wish to add the following information to Mr. Meyer T. Lazar's letter (NJP, Dec. 28, '56):

The names of the months as used at present were adopted by the Jews during the Babylonian captivity, 2500 years ago. In the later books of the Bible, the months are referred to at first by their numbers together with the new names (for instance, the twelfth month, which is Adar).

The meaning of Marcheshvan is eighth month, in Hebrew Jera-ch hashemini. The expression Mar Cheshvan or Cheshvan, therefore, is wrong. Marche Shevan would be more correct.

The discussion whether the 9th or the 10th of Ab should be observed will be found in Talmud b. Taanith fol. 29a, where it is stated that the burning of the Temple started late on the 9th and continued on the 10th of the month.

Incidentally, the Karaites observe the 10th of Ab.

EDGAR FRANK
New York City

Wonders What Has Happened To Montor

Editor, National Jewish POST:
What has become of Mr. Henry Montor, the nonpareil organizer and fund-raiser for Israel's benefit?

It was Henry Montor who developed the United Jewish Appeal as an effective instrument for rushing relief dollars to Israel. The same Mr. Montor built and installed, despite tremendous community opposition, the State of Israel Bonds program which has now become a powerful financial arm for Israel's economic expansion.

Today, an ungrateful American Jewry and an unappreciative Israel have relegated Henry Montor to the limbo of forgotten Forest Hills, N. Y.

ISRAEL FAIR PLANNED

TEL AVIV—The municipal finance committee decided to appoint a seven-man committee to plan the renewal of the Levant Fair, to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the state, in North Tel Aviv.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Lone Reader Names Irving Engel Correctly

A lone reader guessed right this week when she named Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, as the Mystery Person.



The correct guesser wins \$15.00 for choosing the Mystery Person after three hints. She is Mrs. Helen R. Shebshalevitz, 225 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn. Ella Willig, 81 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn, also named Mr. Engel, but she violated the rule of not using the contest blank from the current week's paper.

Mr. Engel, a born Southerner, is a member of the board of directors of the National Commission Against Discrimination in Housing, the National Commission Against Discrimination in the Nation's Capital and the President's Commission on Government Contract Compliance, which supervises fair hiring practices of companies holding government contracts. He has been president of the American Jewish Committee since 1954.

The three hints which enabled Mrs. Shebshalevitz to win, are: The third hint was:

Who was it that said: "Any Jews who wish to leave their homes in North Africa must be free to emigrate to Israel or anywhere else, and to take their property with them. There must be no pressure, either from within the Jewish community there or from outside the country, urging emigration to Israel."

The second hint for the Mystery Person was:

The Mystery Person warned early of the continued persecution by the USSR of its Jewish citizens.

The first hint for the Mystery Person was:

The Mystery Person is one of the leading liberals in the United States.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The organization the new Mystery Person once headed is no longer in existence.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Jan. 14 (or Tuesday, Jan. 15, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to: The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Israel Expects 60,000 From Behind Iron Curtain

PETAH TIKVA—That the greatest number of the 100,000 immigrants expected to enter Israel this year will be from Eastern Europe, which means the Iron Curtain countries, was revealed by M. Argov, MK in a talk here. The chairman of Knesset's Security and Foreign Affairs Committee, told a Histadrut meeting that from Histadrut meeting that 60,000 of the new immigrants will be from East Europe.

He recommended setting up a special body to deal with the reception and settlement of the newcomers.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 10:05 a.m. EST
—Not for Personal Use," second in series of sermons by Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, president of Synagogue Council of America, on Message of Israel program, ABC Radio.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 12:30 p.m. EST
—Once Upon a Sabbath," a story about what happened to a small European town when the people tried to make the Sabbath last all week, on Eternal Light Light program, NBC Radio.

U. S. Policy Has No Chance Unless Injustice Repaired

Saudi Arabia Admits Jew — Alfred Lilienthal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—An "exception" was made recently to the open discriminatory practice of Saudi Arabia in not permitting Jews to travel within her borders.

The Saudi Arabia Radio, broadcasting from Mecca, announced that Alfred Lilienthal, "the great Jewish writer," spoke at a youth gathering in Jidda.

The broadcast said that Lilienthal, a member of the American Council for Judaism, praised the progress achieved under King Ibn Saud in the last two years

and lauded the government's efforts to enlighten its people on aspects in Israel could restore major Arab and foreign events.

"The recent aggression against Egypt had a notable result in that the United States is now in a position for the first time to draw up a new policy in the Middle East if it so desires," Lilienthal predicted.

"No American policies will have a chance of success unless my government and people were able to differentiate properly between Judaism as a world creed and Zionism as a political movement."

The United States by virtue

Report Refugees Shun Israel Denied

TEL AVIV—Reports that only 900 of 14,000 Jewish refugees escaping from Hungary planned to come to Israel were denied by the Jewish Agency. An Agency spokesman said that more than 1,000 Hungarian Jewish refugees have already arrived in Israel, while an additional 1,000 were awaiting transportation. The belief was expressed that approximately half of the 14,000 will proceed to Israel.

NEW YORK—The fact that only about 6 per cent, or 900, of the 14,000 Jews who have escaped from Hungary in the last two months, have decided to go to Israel was noted in an article from Vienna in the New York Times.

Although Israel agencies and other Jewish organizations seek to persuade the refugees, many of them young people who are skilled mechanics and artisans, to migrate to Israel, the overwhelming majority prefer to secure visas for the United States or other countries.

"The younger generation (of refugees) is the object of much speculation by Jewish voluntary agencies and social workers," the newspaper article asserts. "Many Jewish youngsters are openly hostile toward Israel and to the concept of a 'Jewish state.' Few appear even to have been exposed to pro-Israel opinion.

"Many other young Jewish men and women," the article relates, "have learned to identify themselves as Jews only recently in Austria because most relief and immigration assistance is distributed by religious groups."

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
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BRANDEIS U. BENEFATOR AND TRUSTEE DIES AT 73

BOSTON—Adolph Ullman, 73, of Chestnut Hill, a trustee and benefactor of Brandeis University, died on Tuesday, Jan. 1, in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Ullman, president of Northeastern Distributors, Inc., a wholesale firm supplying New England with radio, television and home appliances, was the founder of the Brandeis school of creative arts.

In June, 1952, Mr. Ullman gave Brandeis the Adolph Ullman amphitheater, seating 3,000 spectators and the scene of Brandeis commencements, as well as creative arts events.

He was also the founder and first president of the Friends of the School of Music at Brandeis.

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